

Attu Victory Believed Near

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Bombers Make a Ten-Strike Jew Gets Even With Nazis

In yesterday's headlines you read about Britain's Lancaster bombers destroying two great power dams in Germany—probably the most critical blow ever struck by air power in this war.

The bombers knocked out the big dams supplying power to the great industrial valleys of the Ruhr and Weser, and, as they were leaving, saw the inevitable tidal wave flood down the valleys carrying everything before it.

There is a grim note of revenge in this morning's papers. The British news agency Reuters reports that a Jewish specialist exited from Berlin and now working in London located the dams for the RAF and suggested the raid. That's a partial payoff for what the Nazi politicians have been doing to the Jews.

And a material help to the United Nations along the road to Victory. The Ruhr valley is all-important to the German war industry. You will recall that the earliest act of re-arming Germany was to march into the Ruhr which had been demilitarized following World War I and seize it in defiance of France and Great Britain. Germany did that because she had to have the Ruhr in order to make the weapons of war.

Destruction of the hydro-electric power units of the Ruhr is bound to hurt Germany's munitions output. The Nazis have unlimited reserves of coal with which to generate electricity, but you can't substitute steam-generating plants for water-power without a long delay—and time is the all-important element in this war.

Incidentally, it is worth noting that the RAF's savage attack on the Ruhr is a true index to just how vulnerable Germany's Axis partner Italy is to air power. Italy, unlike Germany, has little or no coal. Italy has to import coal from Germany for household fuel. For industrial and war-plant power Italy depends almost entirely on hydro-electric plants—and the development of electric systems along the swift mountain rivers of Italy is said to be the highest in the world.

If the RAF can knock out the Ruhr valley dams it is pretty obvious that from our new North African bases British and American bombers can polish off Italy's sole supply of industrial power whenever they name the day.

The Wake raid is the latest of a long series of assaults on that American island which began soon after the enemy overwhelmed the heroic Marine garrison and captured it December 23, 1941.

First, there was a task force assault under command of Admiral William E. Halsey, Jr., in February 1942. Subsequently in June, December, and last January, the island was attacked by American bombers striking out from Midway, 1,050 nautical miles to the west.

On May 15th, a force of Army Liberators (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations on Wake Island. Bad weather prevented observation of results. United States planes were engaged by 22 Japanese Zero fighters of which two were definitely destroyed and one additional was probably destroyed.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).
"2. On May 10th, during the morning, Navy and Marine Corps Dauntless (Douglas SBD) and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island.

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56 Seniors to Be Graduated Thursday Night

Graduation exercises of Hope High School will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school stadium. If the weather is not favorable, the exercises will be held in the high school auditorium. Miss Beryl Henry will deliver the commencement address. The program will be as follows:

Professional—Senior Class.

Invocation—Rev. R. B. Moore.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Sung by Audience, led by Mr. E. P. Young.

America Victorious—

"Birth of the United States of America: 1776-1783"—Hilda McEnosh.

"Brothers' Blood: 1898-1899"—Patsy Ann Campbell.

"Protection of Cuba: 1898-1899"—George Newbern III, Salutatorian.

"Realization of the Need for World Federation 1917-1918"—Billey James, Co-Valedictorian.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"—December 7, 1941—Mary Ross McFadden, Co-Valedictorian.

Songs—Thomas Honeycutt, Gilson Ross, Jean Pierre Stanford, Wayne Taylor, John Paul Urban, Charles West, accompanist, Virginia O'Neal.

Class Address, "Only Yesterday, and Today—but Tomorrow!"—Miss Beryl Henry.

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Point Values on Foods Unchanged

Washington, May 18 (AP)—Present point values of processed foods will remain unchanged, throughout May.

In announcing this last night, the Office of Price Administration said the program now has "settled down to an even keel," making mid-month changes such as were made in March and April unnecessary.

OPA coupled its announcement of no point value changes with an appeal to consumers to shop early in the month, early in the week and early in the day in order to reduce store congestion.

WLB to Stand Pat Against John L. Lewis

Washington, May 18 (AP)—With the threat of another production die up, the War Labor Board met on the soft coal dispute today and apparently decided to stand pat on its position that John L. Lewis must recognize its authority.

Holding that it shall be the sole judge of issues unless Lewis capitulates and bargains under WLB auspices, the board has strained operations from negotiating until the mining union chief agrees to recognize its authority.

It was not clear, however, how the board would enforce this injunction if some of the operators decided to bargain with Lewis anyway. The latter has said in New York that he is ready to renew contract talks, declining only to recognize a board order that he do so.

Lewis's stand brought from the board's terdetyae a ESTHAROSH board yesterday the accusation that he is challenging the sovereignty of the government and giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The three-man fact finding panel which met with the board today is drafting a report on which the WLB will base its ruling, expected before expiration of the Lewis-extended truce May 31.

Some operators were reported eager to resume negotiations in the hope of terminating the dispute and having government control in their mines withdrawn.

Secretary Ickes in a message to Lewis yesterday in his capacity as fuels administrator and boss of the government operated mines suggested that assurance of continued coal production would open the way for resumption of a coal.

Continued on Page Three

Nazis Launch Offensive in Kuban Area

Moscow, May 18 (AP)—The Kuban front flared into action again today when German troops stole through the forested hills and sprang upon the Russians in a violent effort to regain important positions lost weeks ago.

Latest Russian reports said that German

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publication.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
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One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFI-
cate from A. A. office and buy
them for 65c per pound. Pedig-
reed Stoneville and Rowden
41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340
hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rut-
gers tomato plants, also garden
and field seeds. E. M. McWil-
liams Seed Store. 24-1mch.

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES
for the children, delivered com-
plete with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co. 31f
Phone 89.

WHIPPOORWILL PEAS, \$3.50
per bushel. Stroud & Co. Wash-
ington, Arkansas. 12-12ch

MAN'S FULL-SIZE BICYCLE.
Heavy basket. In excellent con-
dition. Phone 32 or 590-J. 15-3rp

SHOUMAN PLAYER PIANO, \$600
value, will sell for \$150. Can in-
spect at 904 West 4th. 18-12tpd

For Rent

FOUR-ROOM NEWLY FUR-
nished garage apartment. Auto-
matic water heater, Frigidaire, and
interfering mattresses. 410 West
6th St. Call 755-W. 17-3rp
EDf,cmSNISH

FRONT BEDROOM TO ONE OR
two girls. Phone 1050. 603 South
Pine. 18-3tch

CLOSE-IN, MODERN FURNISHED
apartment with 2 beds. Paper
hangers and painters just fin-
ished redecorating it. Private en-
trances. Utilities paid. Phone 164.
Tom Carrel. 18-3tch

TWO FURNISHED ROOM APART-
ment and 2-room unfurnished
apartment. 704 East Division.
18-6tpd

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Conven-
iently located. Duplex preferred.
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-
day. 12-3tch

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles Rey-
nerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL OR
silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-1f

GIRL TO ANSWER PHONE AT
night. See Jesse Brown, Yellow
Cab Taxi Co. 18-3tch

Help Wanted

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE
with couple. Apply personally 118
W. 2nd, Phone 241-J. 15-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Wanted to Buy

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS
pants and shoes. Ladies' and
children's spring dresses and low
heel shoes. Bedspreads and
sheets. R. M. Patterson, East
Second St. 31-1f

Lost

BROWN HORSE AND RED SAD-
dle at Blevins, May 7. Branded
M. H. on left hip and 20 on left
front shoulder. If found please
notify Jewell Bruce or Harold
Campbell, Hope, Rt. 3. 12-6tp

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY PIN
between City Hall and Methodist
church Sunday. Liberal reward
for return to Hope Star. 18-2tpd

SMALL BLACK DOG, WHITE
ring on neck and feet. Left hind
leg broken. Reward for return to
Bill Briant. Phone 463 or 748.
18-6tpd

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR OUTSTANDING WOMEN

Long established firm of Personal-
ized Merchandising & Advertis-
ing has openings in HOPE and
TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS for
resident woman of refinement and
education who can furnish excel-
lent social and business refer-
ences. Work dignified, interesting
and semi-civic in nature, entails
sales and service and affords op-
portunity to contribute to war ef-
fort. Also very remunerative.
Bonus and percentage basis. Car
most helpful, but not definitely
essential if other means of trans-
portation available in your city.
Also openings for Bookkeepers in
Memphis, and women with same
excellent references for traveling
position in sales and selection of
personnel. Salary basis. Apply by
letter giving age, qualifications,
past business experience, recent
photograph (not returnable) to
The Welcome Wagon Service
Company, 2509 Sterick Building,
Memphis, Tennessee. 15-3tc

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

And No Onions!
Tulsa, Okla. — Mrs. H. Blain
Lacy went out to pick a few on-
ions. Her feet started sinking in
the muddy soil. She screamed for
help. When a neighbor finally
heard her, Mrs. Lacy was in knee-
deep in her garden — and still
sinking.
Mr. Lacy was summoned and
succeeded in pulling her out.

One Slice of Pie — \$70
Richmond, Cal. — The cost of
food has really skyrocketed for
William Ashe.

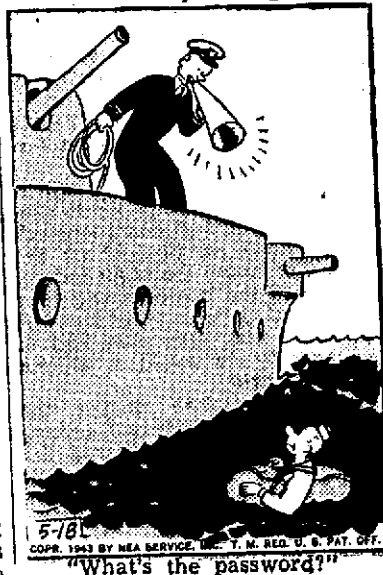
He ate a piece of pie, strolled
over to the cashier's counter and
pulled out a \$71 roll of bills. Peel-
ing off one dollar, he tossed the rest
away and carefully put his paper
napkin into his pocket.
The money still is missing.
He discovered the error when he
tried to deposit the napkin at his
bank.

Customers Satisfy Store
St. Louis — One Department
store has circumvented the labor
shortage problem neatly — it is
hiring its customers.

Plagued with the problem of
help, the store inserted in state-
ments to charge account custo-
mers a suggestion they could find
jobs to fit almost any amount of
their spare time.

"It worked," said Advertising
Manager Maurice Hirsch happily.
"We've obtained some really cap-
able spare time sales help."

Hold Everything



What's the password?

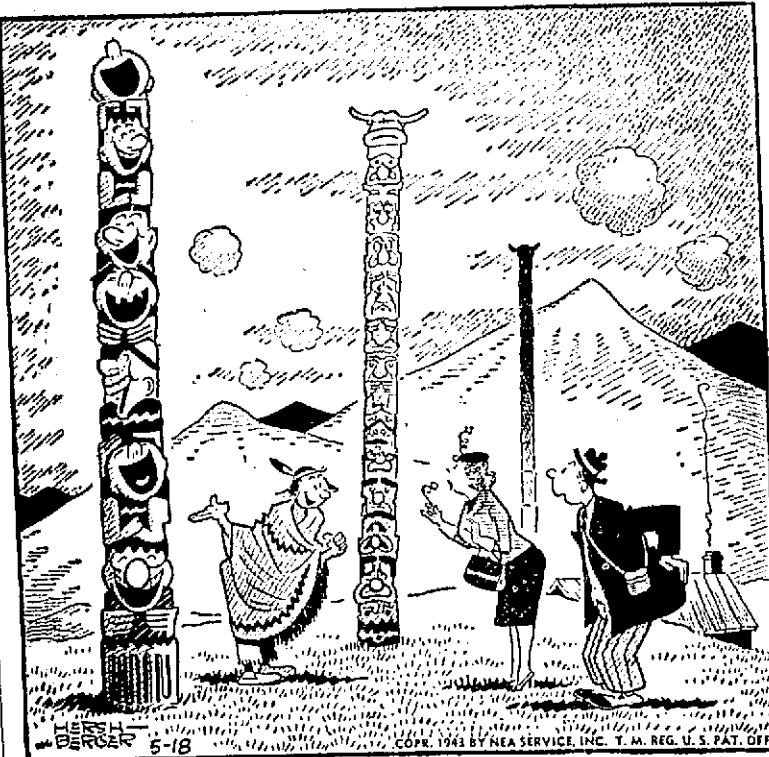
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



These swell moonlight nights certainly put pep in a man—come on, I'll race you back to town!

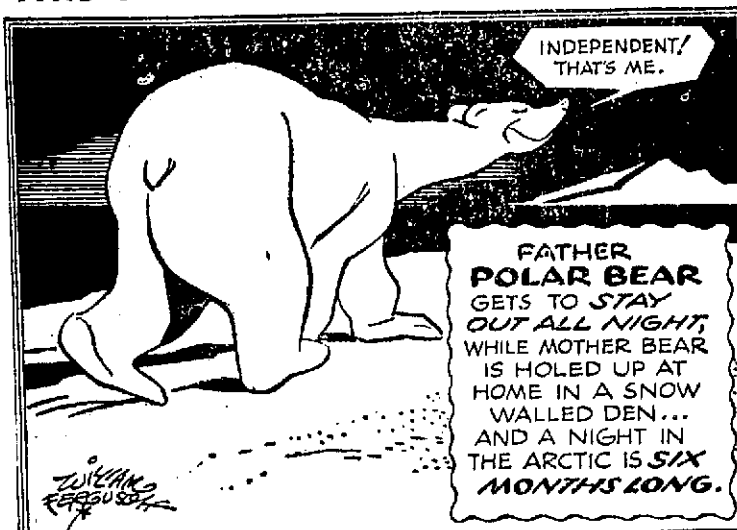
FUNNY BUSINESS



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

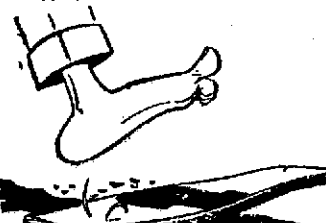
By William Ferguson



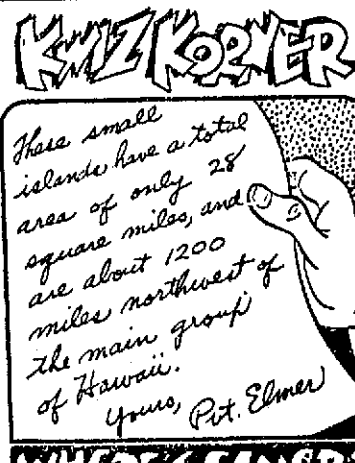
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

IT'S NOT THE RUST

ON A RUSTY NAIL THAT
CAUSES INFECTION!
A SHINY ONE CAN BE
JUST AS DANGEROUS IF
IT CARRIES GERMS.



My ancestors heap happy tribe!



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Wash Tubbs



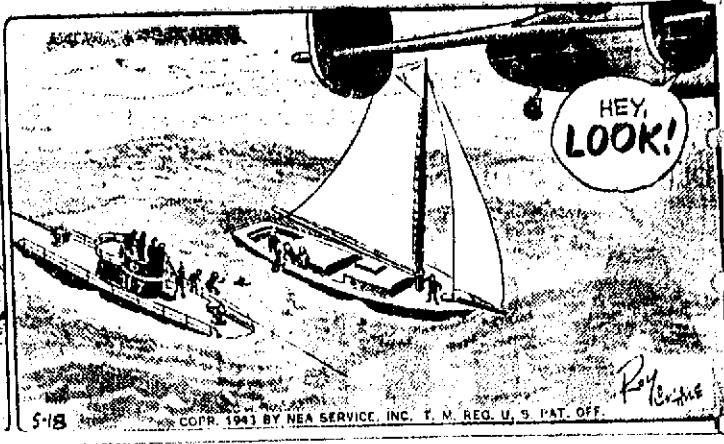
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

What's Up?



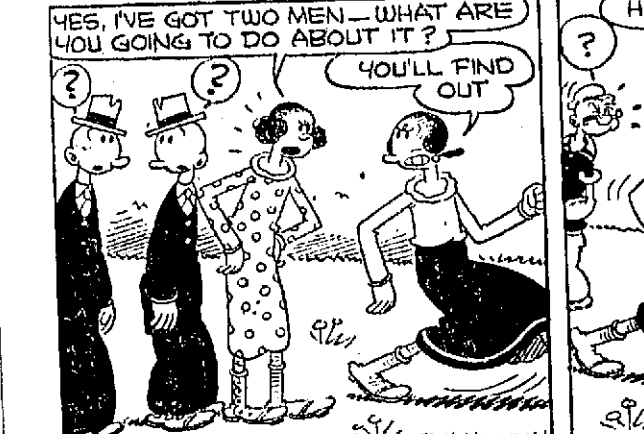
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Roy Crand



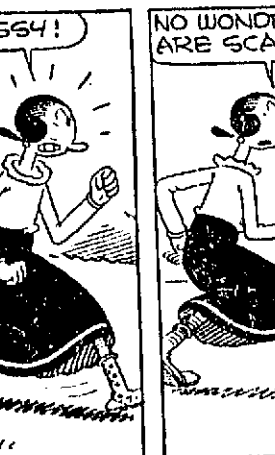
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Popeye



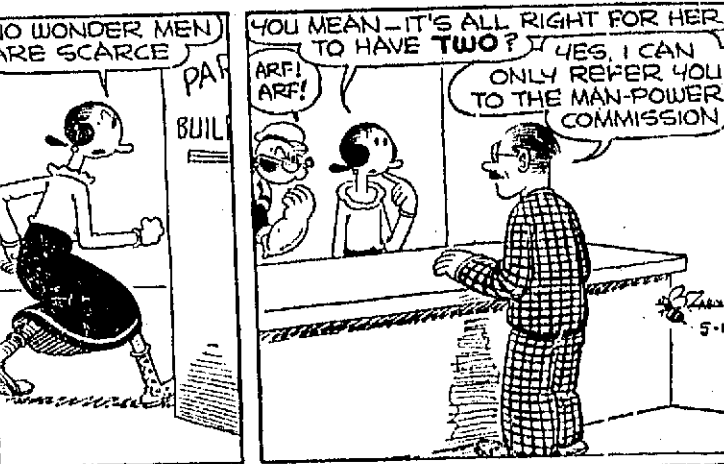
YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

"Hoarding Is Unpatriotic!"



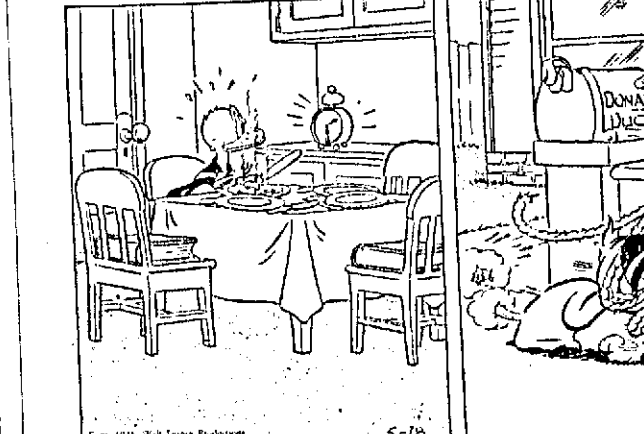
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Thimble Theater



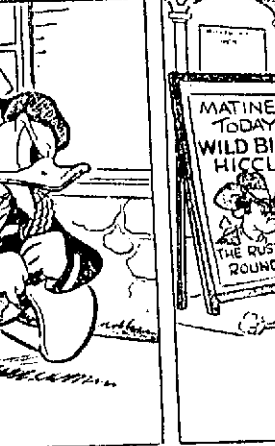
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Donald Duck



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Get Along Little Doggies!



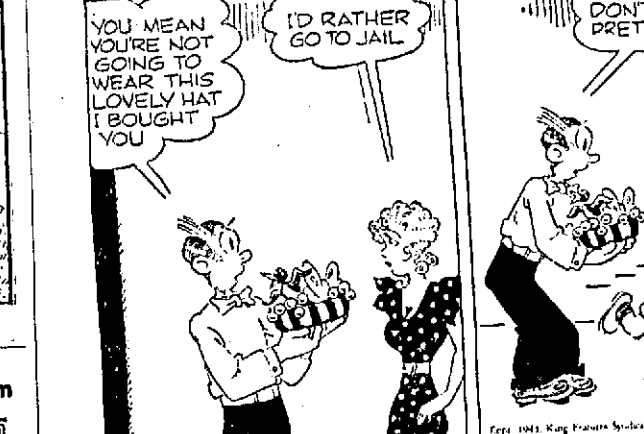
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Walt Disney



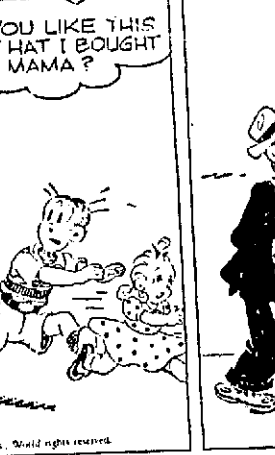
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Blondie



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

'There's One Born Every Minute—'



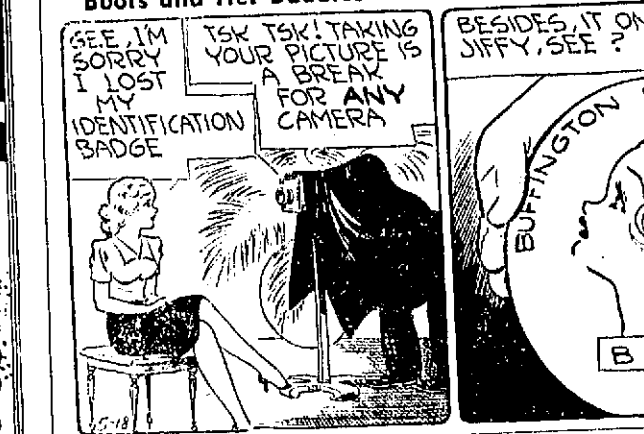
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Chic Young



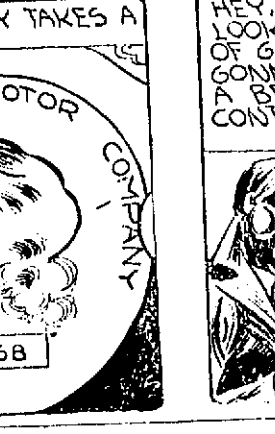
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Boots and Her Buddies



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Excitement Reigns



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Edgar Martin



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Red Rider



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

He'll Talk Soon



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Fred Harmon



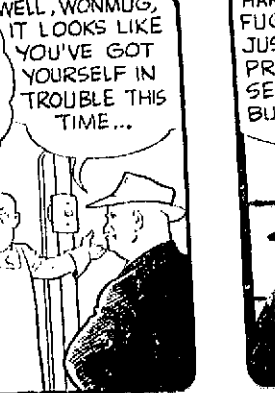
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Alley Oop



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

In a Jam



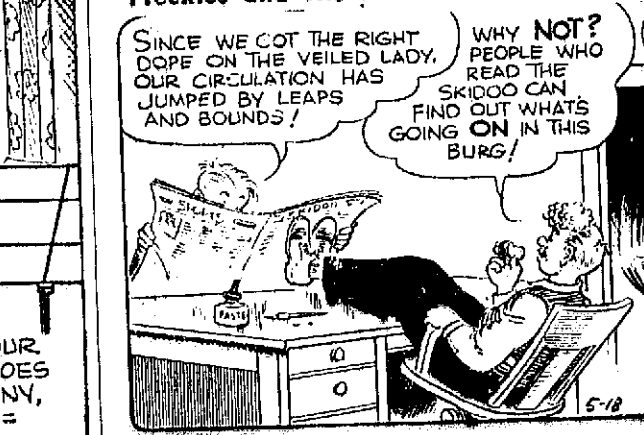
My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By V. T. Hamlin



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Freckles and His Friends



YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

This Is the End



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

By Merrill Blosser



My ancestors heap happy tribe!

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 758 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 18th
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson will follow. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

An al fresco party for members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck with Mrs. Ben Edmiston, associate hostess, 7:30 o'clock. In the event of inclement weather, the guests will go to the church recreational rooms.

Tuesday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., 2:30 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the church for a business and social meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. F. Higgason is the teacher.

The Euzelean class of the First Baptist church, social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., with Miss Opal Garner and Mrs. Collin Bailey, co-hostesses, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, May 20th
The monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Volunteer work at the Surgical Dressing rooms will follow.

Baptist Circles Meet in Homes of Members Yesterday

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., Mrs. John Shiver, and Mrs. C. C. Collins were hostesses to Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at the home of the former Monday afternoon. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, were welcomed.

For the occasion, myriads of spring flowers in artistic containers were used to decorate the reception rooms.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, the leader, gave the devotional and was in charge of the discussion on the district meeting to be held next month. The hostesses served an ice course with cake.

Circle No. 4 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Omar Williams with Mrs. Claude Taylor and Mrs. Price, associate hostesses.

Eighteen members answered roll call by giving a Scripture quotation on "Fear." The enlistment of new members for the society was stressed by the leader, Mrs. Gus Haynes. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. John Turner. A delectable desert course was served during the social hour. A new member, Mrs. Helen Tyler, and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, a guest, were also present.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Lee

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "draggled out"—due to low blood—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Get Pinkham's Tablets today! Follow label directions.

RIALTO

Starts Today
Don Ameche Joan Bennett

in
'Girl Trouble'

and
Gene Tierney

in
'Thunder-birds'

Now
Tim Holt Bonita Granville

in
'Hitler's Children'

Starts Wednesday

NEW SAENGER

Tim Holt Bonita Granville

in
'Hitler's Children'

Starts Wednesday

Garland and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins were hostesses to Circle five of the W.M.S. at the home of the former.

Mrs. F. L. Padgett, president of the Baptist society, gave the inspiring devotional on "God Has Need for Me." A short business session preceded the program.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to eight members and two guests, Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Eugene Spillman.

Announcement
The regular meeting of the Lilac Garden club has been postponed until a later date.

Coming and Going

Captain Maurice Vick, who recently completed a course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has arrived to join Mrs. Vick and son in a visit with relatives in Hope, Arkadelphia, and Baton Rouge. From Hope they will return to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. George P. Newbern, Sr., of Marianna is the house guest of her son, George Newbern, Jr., and Mrs. Newbern. Mrs. Newbern's sister, Mrs. Daddridge McCulloch, also of Marianna, is expected to arrive today for a visit in the Newbern home.

Master Sergeant Raymond J. Urban of the Trenton, New Jersey Army Air Base has arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Urban, and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. L. A. Shelton of Camp Robinson and Mrs. Shelton of Camden were weekend guests of Pvt. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Fred Lee.

Miss Mary Cox has gone to Paris, Texas, for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jewel Dean Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane L. Sadler and Mrs. A. L. Barber have returned to their homes in Little Rock after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr.

Sgt. Jessie W. Ray, of Miami Beach, Fla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray. Sgt. Ray was recently promoted to his present rank.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Jimmy, of Dallas, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell are visitors to Memphis this week.

Jones Named Chairman of Food Group

Hot Springs, Va., May 18—(AP)—Judge Marvin Jones, head of the United States delegation, was nominated by unanimous vote of the Steering Committee today to be permanent chairman of the United Nations Food Conference opening tonight.

The nomination must be ratified by the conference itself. Jones had been designated temporary chairman by President Roosevelt. Jones, who for many years was head of the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives, would direct as chairman the efforts of the conference to find ways of making food an instrument for the peacetime construction of a healthier world.

The Steering Committee selected English as the language of the conference. French, Belgian, Luxembourgian and Haitian representatives asked, however, that this not be regarded as a precedent. The committee also adopted a motion that the conference com-

RELIEVE BED SORES
Eases, soothes chafes. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes with Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

THE man who didn't know it was loaded had a brother who thought his home wouldn't burn.

Roy Anderson & Company
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

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plete its work not later than June 3.

Participating in the first formal meeting of the nations now banded together in a global war will be delegations representing 43 governments as well as a French representative and the Danish minister to the United States.

Laid out for the conference is an agenda which will lead the delegates and their technical experts into a discussion of the problems which, during the past quarter century, brought the world face to face with a perplexing dilemma of want, hunger, and starvation on the one hand and unmarketable food surpluses and potential plenty on the other.

Delegates accepted the topic of food as a logical starting point in making plans for postwar reconstruction. It is estimated that three-fourths of the world's people exist on diets inadequate to promote health, productive efficiency and long life.

The British delegation indicated through its chairman, Richard K. Law, that it believes the approach will have to be made through measures designed to provide full employment and expanding international trade. Other delegations have yet disclosed their views.

Formal opening of the parley was set for 9 p.m.

Presiding at the initial session will be Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the United States delegation and temporary conference chairman.

Brazilians Study Jungle Resources
Belém, Brazil—(AP)—The coordinator of economic mobilization, pressing forward on every opportunity of developing Brazil's tremendous natural resources, has ordered two exploration parties to push into areas seldom visited by white men along the upper Tapajoz and Xingu rivers, deep in the hinterland. These parties will make preliminary surveys of potential communications, colonization and production.

Allies Continue
(Continued From Page One)

lently against the south of Europe. Aircraft of the fighter command on intruder patrols during the night attacked road and rail communications and enemy air bases in northern France and Belgium. It was announced.

The command planes attacked a seaplane base at Concarneau on the Breton peninsula, where a Polish pilot sank a control boat with cannon fire. Trains were shot up at Guingamp, also on the Breton peninsula; at Villeneuve on the Cherbourg peninsula; near Courtaul; and near Ghent, Belgium.

The moonlight channel battle was the finishing attack of a fight started in daylight yesterday with hits on escort craft and supply ships by Beaufighters. A Canadian squadron then attacked with torpedoes.

The ships hit by torpedoes were described as large merchantmen. Two coastal command planes, two fighters and one bomber were reported missing from the night's operations.

During the night, enemy planes again struck at London. At least ten persons were known to have been killed. A Welsh town, identified by the German radio as Cardiff, underwent one of the worst raids since 1941. By noon the bodies of several dead had been recovered, and rescuers said it was believed that at least 20 still were buried in wreckage.

The Allied aerial offensive reached new heights Sunday night as British raiders breached two of the Reich's largest dams and

loosed floods in the Ruhr and Weser valleys.

It was the RAF's sixth successive night foray over the continent and followed powerful daylight thrusts by American airmen who dumped 500 tons of bombs on three important targets on the French coast.

Sweeping out in force, U. S. heavy and medium bombers attacked Lorient and the adjacent U-boat base at Keroman yesterday, leaving the whole waterfront pock-marked with bomb bursts, while another force roared southward to Bordeaux in the longest raid made by American bombers from a British base.

Four engine Liberators carried out the raid on Bordeaux, winging some 500 miles to the attack, exceeding the mileage covered by American airmen in last Friday's Kiel raid.

Returning crews reported "very good bombing results" on all three targets.

Meanwhile reconnaissance reports indicated that the daring raid by picked Lancaster crews assigned to attack and breach two of Germany's largest dams Sunday night had attained the goal of doing as much damage as could be done by thousands of tons of bombs dropped on many nights running" on the usual objectives.

A mammoth wall of water swept down into the highly industrialized Ruhr valley, site of some of Adolf Hitler's most needed war plants, from the blasted wall of the Mohne dam.

Farther to the east, the Eder dam, backing up 202,000,000 tons of water and characterized by an all Germany as the largest dam in all Germany, spilled terrific quantities of water through at least two uncontrolled breaches into the Weser valley, drowning out Nazi war plants and disrupting water borne traffic.

Predicts Veto
(Continued From Page One)

deter Republican plans to press for final enactment today of the modified Ruml plan.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), personally assuming leadership of the House Democratic forces, claimed sufficient strength for a third successful stand against the Republican - propelled legislation.

The verdict is expected today on a Republican motion that the House recede from its own pay-as-you-go bill and accept the Senate's full-year abatement measure. Rayburn said he expected the House would vote to send the issue to a conference with the Senate in an effort to work out a compromise.

In that event, the fate of pay-as-you-go legislation apparently would rest on three possibilities:

1. A compromise abating 75 percent or more of the \$10,000,000 in taxes assessed against 1942 income, and encompassing a 20 percent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries.

2. Agreement on a simple withholding levy, without any tax abatement, and with the 44,000,000 taxpayers continuing to remit on their preceding year's income, instead of paying currently, as proposed in both Senate and House bills.

3. An absolute deadlock.

The House approved a measure, which emerged after a four-months battle over the Ruml plan, would cancel out 75 percent of 1942 taxes, by abating the 6 percent normal and 13 percent first bracket surtax on last year's income of all taxpayers. It would erase the 1942 liabilities completely for about 90 percent of taxpayers and reduce others substantially. It embraces a 20 percent withholding levy.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Sen-

ate Finance committee, and Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee described the Ruml plan as "highly inequitable."

"I am writing," he said, "so that you may know my views and in the hope that a bill may be worked out in conference that I can sign. . . I believe there should be substantial adjustments to ease this transition (to pay-as-you-go). But there are limits beyond which I cannot go."

The president did not say directly he would veto the modified Ruml bill, but his letter was so interpreted on Capitol Hill.

Some Republicans pointed out, however, that Mr. Roosevelt said he could "not acquiesce" and this still left open a possibility he might let such a bill become law without his signature, in order to get the withholding levy which the treasury strongly desires.

George, predicting the president would be satisfied by Congress in any veto of the skip-a-year bill, said it was unnecessary and unwise to write off a whole year's taxes.

Significance was placed in the president's statement that "substantial adjustments" were necessary to facilitate the transition to pay-as-you-go, this being taken as presidential approval for liberal abatement, but not to the extent proposed by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress the "cancellation of a whole year's taxes would result in a highly inequitable distribution of the cost of war and in an unjust and discriminatory enrichment of thousands of taxpayers in the upper income groups."

Emphasis was placed also in congressional circles to a part of Republican Leader Martin's statement, in which he indicated his party would oppose future increases in income tax rates.

WLB to
(Continued From Page One)

lective bargaining conference. It was Ickes' plea that brought the true extension. The WLB has taken the position, however, that Ickes has no authority to initiate or conduct such conferences and implied that it would quit if the government by - passed it to deal with Lewis.

From highly - placed sources came reports that Ickes had prepared a formula which he believed would be acceptable to both sides, and was ready to propose it, providing the board would let him step in. But the board was said to be sticking to the stand expressed by Wayne Morse, a public representative, who said "the operation of the mines under the custody of the Department of the Interior, through its chief, Mr. Ickes, does not have any bearing upon the dispute."

Ickes' office still said the WLB "has jurisdiction," but it was indicated the secretary was seeking some means of holding conferences between the miners and operators.

Some members of the board were reported ready to resign if Lewis who has charged the WLB with prejudice were permitted to pass the board, through intervention of Ickes or anyone else.

It was in response to Ickes' wire for assurance that there would be no walkout that Lewis message last night from New York that "we are requesting our membership to continue at work under the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight May 31."

Expressions of relief were reported from the coal fields where preparations were being completed for the shutting down of virtually all of the country's 3,000 soft coal pits.

But the miners made it clear "Brit, you're a major and my commanding officer, and I'm a third officer and not supposed to be giving orders. But if I were in command here, regardless of whether I suspected anyone particularly, I'd put into effect that order I suggested a little while ago . . . and I'd order very especially that the Danton-Moth plane should not be allowed to leave. She swallowed hard."

BRIT looked at his watch. Then he gathered up all the papers. Beth's notes included, and put them into the safe. "Be sure the doors are closed," he said to her. She made certain. He motioned her to his side. In a whisper, he said, "I'm changing the combination. Listen closely."

It was difficult to memorize the new combination. Here was proof that he still trusted her.

After supper, Beth took a walk. While she was strolling on the far side of the cove, she made her decision. She would do some sleuthing on her own.

She could see the seaplane which carried Lita Danton and Rick Moth riding on the water a couple of hundred yards away. Beth turned back and, strolling, retraced her steps until she entered the bower which covered the path. Then she moved swiftly off along a side path which led around the cove. In a few minutes she was on a small, foliage-hidden knoll just above the portion of the beach off which the seaplane rode at anchor. The plane itself was within 50 yards, yet she was hidden.

She watched the plane intently. A light shone for a second, but it was extinguished almost immediately. The moon had risen and the night was bright, brighter by far than the last night she had spent on the mainland, only 24 hours before.

Her concentration on the seaplane was interrupted by the unmistakable sound of footsteps coming toward her.

(To Be Continued)

that they still stood behind Lewis and their demands for \$2 a day wage raise, portal - to - portal pay and other concessions in any new contract.

Only 64
(Continued From Page One)

life-jacket. He never saw her again. Davidson swam through the oil-covered water to one of the rafts. From there he watched the Centaur go down.

"We thought we heard airplane motors in the darkness but the pilot (of the ship who was on the same raft) said it was diesel engines. Then we saw a couple of lights close by and knew it must be the submarine."

"During daylight Friday we saw seven airplanes, one big ship at a distance and we sent up rockets but they went unnoticed."

"The next afternoon we heard an airplane and sent up rockets. It flew over us and within ten minutes an Allied ship picked us all up."

All the survivors were crowded on four rafts and a wall of the ship's wheelhouse which had been blown out by the explosion. A half dozen of them stood on this wall throughout the 36 hours they awaited rescue. The make - shift raft was more than two feet under water most of the time and was about to sink entirely when they were rescued.

Some of the rafts had plenty of food and water. Others had virtually none.

Sharks cruised about the rafts all the time and the men repeatedly drove them away with their oars.

Announcement of the sinking did not say where the survivors were taken.

Beat Japan
(Continued From Page One)

Davidson helped one nurse don her to Stalin and Chiang Kai - Shek were in response to congratulations sent by them on the victory in North Africa. The Navy told of the destruction of six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, by American subs in the Pacific.

In the Senate, Chandler said his previous appeal for a full assault in the Pacific had been made "on my own hook," and added:

"I wouldn't have done it again but I was encouraged to make the speech and I know now our boys want it that way."

Senatorial reaction noted particularly the inference with some observers speculating on the possibility that the request to knock Japan out of the war first was inspired by United States military leaders.

Senator Holmans (Ore.) said he was satisfied that Chandler had been in touch with the top war strategists. Others voiced similar opinions.

Some members of the board were reported ready to resign if Lewis who has charged the WLB with prejudice were permitted to pass the board, through intervention of Ickes or anyone else.

It was in response to Ickes' wire for assurance that there would be no walkout that Lewis message last night from New York that "we are requesting our membership to continue at work under the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight May 31."

Expressions of relief were reported from the coal fields where preparations were being completed for the shutting down of virtually all of the country's 3,000 soft coal pits.

But the miners made it clear

The Kentuckian, member of the Senate military committee, touched off the often - times furious debate yesterday by declaring that "although Russia is our partner there is no showing thus far that she is ever going to fight the Japs."

He said that Great Britain's army too, could be expected to be partially demobilized after defeat of Germany and declared "we have the right to ask ourselves now what help we can expect from Britain."

Chandler argued that the Allies have encircled Axis dominated Europe with "a ring of ships and steel," and all that Germany can expect from the future is defeat. Asserting an invasion now of continental Europe would be tantamount to "almost mass suicide," Chandler said that if Japan is allowed to dig in and strengthen "it will be too late to act."

"I say that we'd better whip the Japs now while we have the Allies than try to when we may have none later on," he shouted.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) shouted back that Mr. Roosevelt "has the right to make decisions in connection with military strategy."

"I don't know who has made the decisions," said Lucas, "but he has done a damn good job."

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For full particulars listen to KWKK Monday, thru Friday 8:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m.
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Aleutians Valuable As Stepping Stones Against Japs

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The prediction by Army officers in Washington that Japanese-held Kiska is likely to be the next objective of our forces in the Aleutians — after they've mopped up the Japs on Attu — has brought a request that I deal again with this obscure sector of our global war.

Because they're an out-of-the-way spot up on one shoulder of the world, the Aleutians seem a long way off. That's especially true when Europe is drawing us with such spectacles as the catastrophic unleashing of the floods by the Royal Air Force's blasting of the Mohne and Eder Dams east of the Rhineland. This unprecedented feat, by the way, likely will prove to be one of the far-reaching victories of the war — the equivalent of a major land operation by a great Army.

Still, the Aleutians are important, if mysterious. Were the Japs allowed to retain their sole on these westernmost islands of the group, the day might come when America would have to pay heavily for it. Mind you, I think it's possible to exaggerate the importance of the present Japanese position there, but you know the old tale about little acorns growing into mighty oaks. The Nips are dangerous wherever they get a foothold. Here's the way the situation frames up:

The Japanese last June occupied Attu — the island for which our invading force is now reported to be fighting fiercely — and Kiska, which lies some 180 miles to the southeast. These little volcanic knobs, which poke their hard heads up out of the northern Pacific, are on the western end of the Aleutians, which sweep out from the Alaskan peninsula in a curve like Halley's Comet fifteen hundred miles long.

Now most of the Aleutians are of small use to man or beast. They don't even grow trees, but confining their activities to producing some of the filthiest weather the world knows. Fogs exist the year around; gales constantly lash them; it rains 250 days in the year. They are volcanic rock and in some of them the volcanoes still smoke and fume. To make it unanimous, some of the tiny islands constantly disappear and reappear. Most of the Aleutians rise sharply out of the sea, making landings hazardous in the extreme.

However, part of the islands are susceptible to development as submarine and air bases. The most important, of course, is Unalaska which lies next to the Alaskan peninsula. That's where our Dutch Harbor is, and the island has vital defenses for the protection of the approaches to that part of the American continent.

The islands held by the Japs are on the other end of this tail of islands. Kiska is the best of the lot, for this has spaces which can be developed as air fields. Attu also could be used for emergency airplane landings after a lot of work in preparing the ground.

The Japanese objective in occupying these islands probably was mainly defensive. Attu and Kiska are in the path of shipping and airplanes, and if developed as bases could be used to hamper any operations we might undertake against Japanese territory from Alaska, or try to stymie our sea and air communications with Russia.

Of course, these defensive bases also might be used against the Alaskan mainland or even northwestern United States. If the Japs were permitted to develop sufficient strength, certainly it's a potential menace which couldn't be overlooked.

One would assume that when we have reclaimed these westernmost islands we will develop them as bases. They would be valuable in defense, and they would be fine stepping stones both for our operations against the Japs and for communications with Russia. Attu, by the way, is only about 700 odd miles from the important Jap base of Paramushiro, just south of Kamchatka.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess
Military Affairs Committee considering Austin Wadsworth National Service Bill (H.R. 9330 C.W.T.)
House
Considers proposal to cut off pay of trio federal workers (11 a. m.)

Montgomery, Beau
Jack Meet Friday
New York, May 18 — Beau Jack, New York's World Light-weight Champion, and Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia challenger, met Friday night in a 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden, each have registered 27 knockouts during their fistic careers.

Market Report
ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., May 18 —(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 7000; generally 10 higher than Monday's average; good and choice 180-220 lbs 14.40-50; top 14.50; 140-160 lbs 13.60-14.10; 100-130 lbs 12.60-13.35; sows 13.75-14.10; stags 14.00 down.
Cattle, 2500; calves, 1200; steers in narrow demand although few deals steady; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to strong; cows steady; sausage bulls steady to 25 higher; a few medium to good steers 13.75-14.65; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14.50-15.75; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 7.50-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.5-16.00 stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.
Sheep, 1200; most of the run still back; nothing done on odd lots of natives offered.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, May 18 —(P)—Poultry, live; 3 trucks; firm; market unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 151; on track 91; total US shipments 631; new stock, supplies light, demand good, exceeds available supplies; market firm at ceiling; local warehouse sales by receivers delivered to jobs stores; Alabama 100 lbs. sack bliss triumphs US No. 1, 4.02 - 20; Louisiana 100 lbs. sack bliss triumphs generally good quality 4.28 - 30; California 100 lbs. sack long whites US No. 1, 4.44-56.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, May 18 (P)— It was another easy-come-easy-go market for stocks today and, while steels and assorted favorites brought home well filled recovery baskets, a number of leaders ambled into losing territory and failed to return.
Steadier tendencies appeared at the start and, near the close, gains of fractions to a point or so were observed in most departments.

Dealing continued at a relatively slow pace, transfers for the full proceedings running to around 900,000 shares.
Many cash customers continued to hold aloof pending more light on taxes, armament contract cancellations, and the global strategy huddles at Washington. Extension of the coal labor truce and the war news were helpful.
Bonds were mixed.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, May 18 —(P)— Wheat prices crept upward today in a dull market that nevertheless displayed a firm undertone. Advances were credited to a lack of selling pressure and announcement that the Senate Agricultural committee had approved a bill fixing a minimum price on cotton, a price somewhat above par.
Wheat closed firm near the day's highest prices and 1-4-5-8 cent above yesterday's finish. May \$1.44 1-2, July \$1.42 5-8-1-2, corn unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05 bdi, oats 1-4-7-8 advanced, and rye 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher.
No cash wheat.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02; sample grade yellow .101 1-2-1.03.
Oats: No. 4 white 65 3-4.
Barley malting 90-1.07 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, May 18 —(P)— Cotton rallied today, overcoming an early period of hesitancy. The reversal of form reflected Senate Agricultural approval of the Thomas Bill to fix a minimum sales price of 23 1-2 cents a pound on government owned cotton.
Late afternoon values were 45 to 55 cents a bale higher, July 19.93, Oct. 19.69 and Dec. 19.53.
Futures closed 55 to 75 cents a bale higher.
Jly—opened, 19.96; closed 19.94-95
Oct—opened, 19.73; closed, 19.72-73
Dec—opened, 19.58; closed, 19.56
Mar—opened, 19.48; closed, 19.45
May—opened, 19.28; closed, 1.379

Barons Slip Into First Place in Southern Loop

Atlanta, May 18 (P)— Nashville and Chattanooga, Tennessee's terrific twosome, left the front door wide open while fighting their family feud last night and Birmingham sneaked into first place in the Southern Association.

Birmingham gained the top spot by nipping cellar-dwelling Memphis 8-7 last night for their third straight win.
Nashville evened the series with Chattanooga at two games each by trimming Joe Engel's crew 4-2, and skidded into second slot a half game back of Birmingham.

Chattanooga was still in the fight, however, only a game out of first. Little Rock's up-and-down Travelers took a 5-1 decision from New Orleans as Lefty Ed Lopat hit his stride and racked up a six-hit winner.
Today's games and probable pitchers:
Nashville (Singer) at Chattanooga (Cathie)
Memphis (CMCane or Johnson) at Birmingham (Bartholomew or Murra)
New Orleans (Wells) at Little Rock (Hudlin)
Knoxville (unannounced) at Atlanta (Cozart)

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Baltimore — Chalky Wright, 130, Los Angeles, stopped Frankie Carro, 130 1-2, Philadelphia (8).
Newark — Pvt. Larry, Seale, 176, Newark, knocked out Pvt. Gib Jones, 177, Cincinnati (5).
Philadelphia — Al Tribuani, 150 1-2, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Al (Bummy) Davis, 146, New York (10).
Washington — Jackie Wilson, 128, Pittsburgh, stopped stopped Danny Petro, 123 1-2, Washington, (10).
Holyoke, Mass. — Chester Rico, 134, New York, outpointed Kelley Jessup, 137, Springfield, Mass., (10).
Providence, R. I. — Cocoa Kid, 156 1-4, New Haven, stopped Al Gilbert, 166 1-2, Washington, D. C., (2).
New Haven, Conn. — Pvt. Art Tatta, 159, New Haven, outpointed Johnnie Morris, 162, White Plains, N. Y., (8).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, May 18 — Problem in addition: Last Saturday this message from Capt. Val (Dutch) Lentz, former West Point basketball coach now on duty in North Africa, appeared in the Baltimore Evening Sun: "It's a hard man's game and one must be able to take it. Advice lots of leg exercise for those coming over—walking and running distances."

The same afternoon Michigan won the Big Ten track championship without taking a single first place and N.Y.U. took the I.C. 3-A title, only two firsts. . . . While apparently proves that you have to have a team of worldbeaters to win track meets but maybe track and field sports will help give our side a team of world-beaters. . . . Notice we said "help."

MacPhail Memoirs
One reason why the boys around Ebbets Field won't forget Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail for a long time can be seen inscribed on the Press Club bar if you find the spot where Larry bore down extra hard with his pencil while dashing off to Leo Durocher. . . . It reads: "Leo: Medwick is a nice guy, but why let him manage the club? Larry."

Shorts
Although Philadelphia is noted for its good 135-pounders, Bob Montgomery (really a native of Sumter, S. C.) is the first Philadelphia fighter to get a crack at the lightweight title since the second Lew Tindler-Benny Leonard scrap in 1923. . . . Allen Gettel, who was frozen out of a job with the Phillies when he was "frozen" on his Virginia farm for the duration, gets into town occasionally to pitch a game for the Norfolk Tars. . . . New Light: When a couple of the Cubs, players were discussing Lou Novikoff's fielding the other day,

one remarked: "It might be good percentage for us if he were traded. Then he'd only have a chance of beating us in 32 games a season instead of 154."

Serve Dept.
Marine Gunner Syd Fishel, former trainer of Bob Olin and discoverer of Georgia Abrams, is instructing combat Marines in hand to hand fighting "somewhere in the Southwest." "Pacific. . . . Cail, Wallace (Peter) Wall, former Georgia Tech tackle, has shifted to the "backfield" as a fighter-squadron commander at Moore Field, Tex., but he still has a good word for the guys who do the hard work. . . . "Teamwork is the same in flying as in football," says Pete. "In football the backs don't get on the job and in flying the pilots don't get far with planes that haven't been taken care of by the mechanics on the flight line."

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, for seventh victory in row and moved seven games in front of National League pack.
Three Years Ago — Louisiana State won Southeastern Conference track title, in 60 points as Bill Brown got 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump.
Five Years Ago, Chicago Cubs scoring two in ninth, defeated New York Yanks.

There's No Joke Here
Chattanooga, Tenn. — (P)— John Esley Barnes started right off giving cooking hints to his bride — he baked their wedding cake. Barnes is chief steward at a Chattanooga hotel.

2 St. Louis Ball Players Lead in League Batting

New York, May 18 (P). — The leading hitters in the major leagues today are Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ken O'Dea of the St. Louis Cardinals, but it is practically a clutch bet that neither will win a batting championship.

This is not to be construed that both aren't good hitters, it simply is because they are against circumstances beyond their control. O'Dea, who is leading the National League with a .391 mark, is the Cardinals' second string catcher and doing regular work now because an injury to Walker Cooper. Even if he keeps his batting average at its present high level there is almost no chance that he will get into enough games for consideration as the hitting champion.

Stephens, topping the American League with .368, may not get to play again this season. He suffered a knee injury Sunday that will keep him idle for perhaps a couple of months and by the time he is well he expects to be induced. He is 1A now.

In view of this large share of the spotlight needs to be trained on the other batting leaders. The veteran Paul Waner of Brooklyn, wearing spectacles this year, has stepped into second place among the National League hitters with .375. Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati, after setting the pace for two weeks, has subsided to a .366 mark and third place.

Mike Higgins of Detroit is right behind Stephens in the American League with .363. Oris Hockett of Cleveland is third with .338.

The .50 caliber aircraft machine guns, which used to cost \$1,000, is now produced for \$400.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — O'Dea, St. Louis, .391; Waner, Brooklyn, .375.
Runs — Camilli, Brooklyn, 18; Stanky, Chicago, and LAN, Brooklyn, 10.
Runs batted in — Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Vaughan, Owen, and Walker, Brooklyn, 14.
Hits — Frey, Cincinnati, 34; McCormick, Cincinnati, 32.
Doubles — Herman, Brooklyn, 9; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8.
Triples — McCarthy, Boston, Musial, St. Louis, Waddell, Philadelphia, and Russell, Pittsburgh, 3.
Home Runs — Maynard, New York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 4.
Stolen bases — Murtough, Philadelphia, 4; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 3.
Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh, Mueon and Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Stephens, St. Louis, .368; Higgins, Detroit, .363.
Runs — White, Philadelphia, 17;

Keller, New York, 16.
Runs batted in — Spence, Washington 18; Vernon and Johnson, Washington, 10.
Hits — White, Philadelphia, 31; Higgins, and Wakefield, Detroit, 20.
Doubles — Appling, Chicago, and Bloodworth, Detroit, 7.
Triples — Keller, New York, 3; Eight players tied with 2.
Home runs — Keller, New York, 4; Laabs, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 2.
Stolen bases — Case, and Vernon, Washington, 4.
Pitching — Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Washington, 4-0.

He Made It!
Avilene, Kas. — In North Africa, he's General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Allied commander in chief. At home, he's the fellow who's just been honored by election to membership of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.
He accepted by cablegram—with thanks.

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need bombs, and neither did you. And I can hear a lot of people say 'Boy was that discovery a lucky thing!'. . . 'But I don't call it luck. I call it the American idea at work. We hit on that process because free American people expect so much that American companies have to learn everything they can about new and better methods just to stay out front in business. 'If this war didn't prove anything else, it would prove that nothing like America ever existed anywhere before. What other idea ever did so many people so much good in peacetime? What other idea ever turned out so much might so fast in time of war?"

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